

COAL MINERS BOO, HISS DAVIS

Senators Urge Impeachment of Denby and Daugherty

TITANIC LOOT BARED PERILS M. POINCARE

Communists Expose Theft of
25,000,000,000 Francs

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PARIS—Disclosures made in the Chamber of Deputies, yesterday, show that the Poincare administration must now face well-substantiated charges of allowing and participating in graft arising out of the reconstruction in the devastated regions variously estimated at from 18,000,000,000 to 25,000,000,000 francs.

According to figures which the minister for the "liberated" regions admitted yesterday, was correct, this is the graft paid to firms and persons engaged in reconstruction work. The Communist deputies, supported in their contention by the socialists and some of the radicals, claim to be able to prove that President Poincare is involved in the scandal personally as well as by reason of his official responsibility.

Expose Halts Tax Levy
More significant than the enormous total of the amount of graft itself is the fact that the disclosures came as a result of the attempt by the Poincare government to levy additional taxation of 2 per cent to cover the budget deficit.

The documentary evidence brought in to uphold the charges of widespread graft and corruption sustain the German contention that in order to bulwark its reparations claims the French government has been giving away billions of francs to supporters of its policies.

Poincare in Desperate Pass
It required all the parliamentary and oratorical skill of Premier Poincare to avert disaster for his government in the chamber yesterday, but he finally gained a breathing spell by promising that the government investigate and revise all reconstruction items in excess of 500,000,000 francs.

Opposition leaders declared that this would be accepted only as a temporary measure as greater portions of the enormous graft total is found in 446 gargantuan claims, all over 1,000,000 francs apiece.

Some idea of the gigantic frauds practiced and condoned by the Poincare government is gained when it is known that a total of 3,000,000,000 claims have been granted 100,000,000 francs in damages.

The most savage attacks against Poincare since he broached the policy of the Ruhr occupation were launched yesterday.

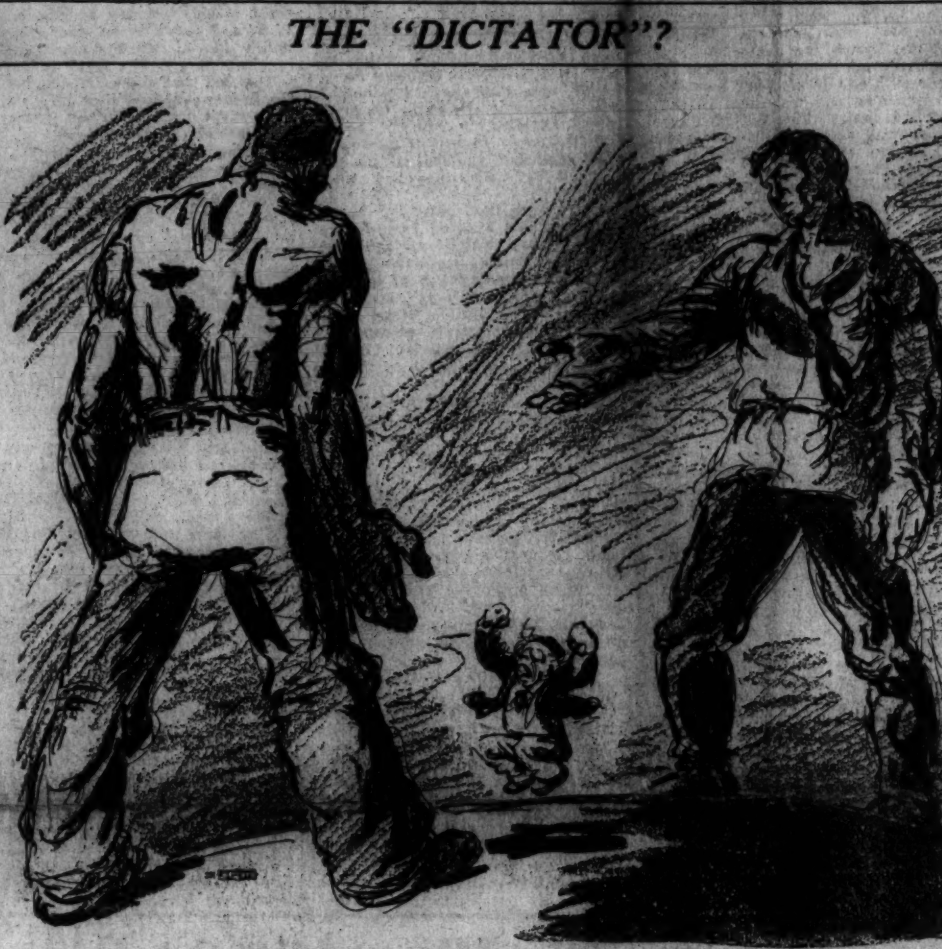
The recent fall of the franc, in addition to the attempt to increase taxation, was a contributing factor to the near debacle that overtook the Poincare government.

Angry deputies called attention to the fact that when these inflated damages were paid the franc was worth 7 and 8 cents, while today it hovers around 4 1/2 cents.

An Oil King's Sidelight
NEW YORK.—Harry Sinclair, oil operator of Tea Pot Dome fame, made \$435,599 last year on his race horses. He raced forty horses and won seventy-four races. Zev, named after Zevely, Sinclair's attorney, won \$272,000, which is a record for the American turf.

Now This Is Over.
BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Freed from the Moabit jail, where he was serving sentence for the attempted kidnapping of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Lieut. Corlies Hoozen of Ohio, has gone to Hamburg, whence he planned to sail for New York today.

Work Daily for "The Daily"



The A. F. of L.—Sam Gompers—Soviet Russia.

NEW YORK TO FILL MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MONDAY

Lenin Memorial Will Be
Giant Affair

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK.—A special sounding board has been installed in Madison Square Garden so that the vast audience that will fill the floor of the arena and its lofty galleries will hear every word from the lips of the speakers who will tell of the life and works of Nicolai Lenin, Monday evening.

It will be an occasion unique in New York life. The death of no native of Manhattan Island has ever called forth such an outpouring of emotion as the passing of this quiet Russian, who lived and died thousands of miles away, but who was ever present in the hearts of his comrades in the world revolution, no matter where they were.

A galaxy of speakers will stand on the platform such as no New York radical demonstration has seen in a long time. William Z. Foster, C. E. Ruthenberg, Moissey Olgin, Benjamin Gitlow and Ludwig Lore will be followed by other prominent men and women.

Fitting the mood of the evening the Russian Symphony orchestra of 50 pieces, will play the airs of revolutionary brotherhood that have inspired millions of workers in Russia and in all parts of the world.

Latest moving pictures showing Lenin in action will be shown.

Where Tickets Are Sold.
Tickets can be purchased, before the seating capacity of the Garden is exhausted, at the following offices: Manhattan: The Freiheit, 47 Chrystie street; The Volkzeitung, 15 Spruce street; Elora, 33 E. 1st street; Eteepain Daily News, 502 E. 11th street; Russky Golos, 64 E.

Students of Workers College Ban Deserts

KATONAH, N. Y.—During a period of one month the community at Brookwood Labor college forewore all deserts in order that it might send every penny saved in this way to the aid of hungry students in Germany. With the money thus garnered, Brookwood sent 270 pounds of wheat flour, 110 pounds rice, 55 pounds macaroni, about 3 pounds each of cinnamon and pepper, 22 pounds fennel, 22 pounds starch, 22 pounds sweetened chocolate, 11 pounds cocoa, 11 pounds tea, 22 pounds coffee, and 110 pounds sugar.

7th street, Jimmie Higgins Bookshop, 127 University place; District No. 2 office, 208 E. 12th street; Harlem Section Workers Party, 143 E. 103rd street. The Bronx: 1347 Boston road, Williamsburg; 46 Ten Eyck street and 715 Broadway, Brownsville; 1844 Pitkin avenue, Borough Park, 746 40th street.

All party headquarters will sell tickets. Prices, 25 and 50 cents.

Read Lists of Meetings.
NOTE.—Additional news and lists of Lenin Memorial meetings on page four and five.

Favors "The Daily"
To the DAILY WORKER: Enclosed is a money order for \$5 for six months' sub. for the DAILY WORKER. Sorry I can't make it larger. I am heartily in favor of a daily and glad you are putting one out. Henry George Weiss, Oakland, Calif.

Bok Inquiry Loses Liminalight.
WASHINGTON.—The senate inquiry into the Bok peace plan award was postponed today because the investigators think they cannot hold the limelight against the Fall scandal.

Amalgamation means strength!

MIKADO'S TROOPS PATROL TOKYO AS DIET DISSOLVES

Fall of Kiyoura Cabinet
Is Expected

(Special to The Daily Worker)
TOKYO.—Thousands of the Mikado's soldiers are patrolling Tokyo as the ruling class fears revolt. Parliamentary government has been brought to a standstill by the dissolution of the Imperial diet in a stormy session, where statesmen battled with their fists and shouted themselves hoarse.

Fall of the Kiyoura cabinet is imminent. The Kiyoura government is bitterly hated for the shooting of hundreds of labor unionists and radicals in the days that followed the earthquake disaster, and for ruthless measures it has been using against the parliamentary opposition.

An attempt to wreck a train carrying members of the parliamentary opposition is charged against the government by the opposition. The violent accusations of a murder plot which were hurled in the last diet sessions led to the riot which caused the diet to be dissolved.

Twenty-five of the opposition leaders were returning to Tokyo from a political meeting when the engineer noticed huge obstructions of timber and stones on the tracks. He barely put on the brakes as the train crashed into the pile, demolishing itself. Lives of the passengers were saved narrowly.

Housing Articles Tomorrow.
The series of articles to appear in the DAILY WORKER on housing conditions will start in tomorrow's issue.

The Land for the Users!

SENATE FOR WIPING OUT OIL LEASES

Consider Resignation of
Secretary of Navy

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—The senate this afternoon adopted the Walsh resolution directing President Coolidge to begin court action thru special counsel to cancel the leases of naval oil reserves and to prosecute such other action, civil or criminal, as may be warranted.

The senate defeated the Howell amendment without a record vote. Howell was the only member that voted for it.

Take Up Denby Resignation.
After disposing of the Walsh resolution calling for the resignation of Secretary of the Navy Denby.

These are the oil leases granted to Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny thru former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, and which the resolution charged were "executed under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption."

Sinclair, Doheny Hit.
Action on the resolution followed two days of heated debate during which Democratic senators centered their fire on Secretary of the Navy Denby, seeking adoption of a resolution calling for his resignation.

The vote was reached today only after great pressure had been brought to bear to get the Democrats to delay their demand for a vote on Denby until the Walsh resolution could be put thru.

Sinclair Robinson and Trammell served notice that they would return to their fight on Denby immediately after the vote on Walsh's resolution was disposed of. The Walsh resolution now goes to the house.

See Fraud Indication.
Under its terms the president is instructed to select counsel for prosecution of litigation for recovery of the leases which former Secretary of Interior Fall is charged with having corruptly and fraudulently given to the Sinclair and Doheny oil leases.

It provides that the presidential nominations for counsel be confirmed by the senate before the litigation can be begun. Former Attorney General Gregory and Silas H. Strawn have been named by the president as counsel.

The resolution states that the leases to Sinclair and Doheny on the naval oil reserves, made by the government of the United States thru Albert B. Fall, secretary of interior, and Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, as lessors, were "executed under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption."

It specifically charges that Fall and Denby had no authority to issue the leases and that the contracts were (Continued on page 3)

DAUGHERTY ROMPING IN FLORIDA FAR FROM TEAPOT DOME WORRY

(Special to The Daily Worker)
MIAMI, Fla.—Attorney General Daugherty was too busy enjoying himself to be bothered about demands in congress for his resignation.

"That business of the Teapot Dome doesn't worry me in the least," said Daugherty. "I do not care to make any statement. I am never on the defensive."

Secretary of Labor Finds the Delegates Know All About His Slave Program

By JOHN FITZGERALD.
(Staff Correspondent of The Daily Worker)

TOMLINSON HALL, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31.—Booed and hissed by the delegates when he rose to address the United Mine Workers' Convention here, James L. Davis, secretary of labor, holding in his hand a copy of a circular exposing his anti-labor activities, distributed in the convention, made a speech characterized by hokum and bad grammar.

It was also notable for the viciousness of its attack on the foreign-born workers in the organized labor movement.

President Lewis, in introducing Davis, had asked "for a respectful hearing for a member of the President's cabinet."

The effect of the speech of the steel trust secretary of labor was considerably dulled by the fact that hundreds of his audience had already perused the leaflet which he accused the Progressive Miners' Committee of circulating.

It contained a concise account of his efforts to secure the adoption of laws providing for the finger-printing and police registration of foreign-born workers and quoted from the proceedings of the Portland convention of the American Federation of Labor in which these proposals were denounced as a menace to organized labor and the A. F. of L. executive council instructed to do all in its power to frustrate the Davis scheme.

In addition to the leaflet mentioned, hundreds of copies of the DAILY WORKER carrying an exposure of his campaign for the vicious Sterling bill and other measures providing for a super-blacklist of foreign-born workers under government supervision, were said to convention delegates and spectators.

Audience Had His Number.
It is doubtful if Secretary of Labor Davis ever faced an audience that had more accurate information concerning his loyalty to and activities on behalf of employing corporations. He did not mention the Teapot Dome scandal which is rocking the Coolidge administration; he did not give his views on 100 per cent Americanism, the imported Welsh and Ku Klux variety and attempted to pour oil, perhaps from the Teapot, upon the troubled seas in which the Lewis dictatorship finds itself.

Fails to Reply.
He promised to reply to the charges in the leaflet accusing him of being an enemy of organized labor, but his only reply was a denunciation of the foreign-born workers; he also spoke with pride of his birthplace on a Welsh hillside, his early poverty and his rise to fame and fortune via the dollar-per-member route in the Moose lodge.

For an hour and a half he gave an exhibition of a not too brainy politician in dire distress and as the delegates were on their feet ready to leave the hall a motion was made to give him a rising vote of thanks.

When today's session opened at 9 a. m., shouts of "Give us a roll-call" came from all over the hall. President Lewis did not dare to call for the report of the constitution committee which had been halted following the vote juggling of the previous session. He stalled until Secretary of Labor Davis arrived.

The Myerscough Case

THE appeal of Thomas Myerscough against his expulsion by the executive board of District No. 5 and its confirmation by the international executive board of the United Mine Workers is expected to come before the convention of that organization today.

Myerscough was expelled solely because of his affiliation with the Progressive Miners' International Committee, the organization thru which the left wing in the United Mine Workers carries on its educational campaign.

The charges against him do not question his integrity as a union man but are based entirely on political and economic beliefs held by him.

It was not until Thomas Myerscough became well-known as a leader of the progressive miners during the 1921 strike, thru his activity in organizing strike relief and encouraging the miners in Western Pennsylvania to continue the strike after they had been left out of the Cleveland agreement, that he incurred the enmity of the district and international officials.

Even Phil Murray, Vice President of the United Mine Workers, did not disdain to accept Myerscough's support earlier in his career and Murray still has in his possession a letter given him by Myerscough showing that a supposed friend of Murray's was preparing to double-cross him in an election.

At this time Myerscough was persona grata with the administration of the United Mine Workers; he was then just a coal-digger who had not yet realized the close connection between the hardships of the coal diggers and the policies of reactionary labor politicians.

The Myerscough and Horvat cases are almost identical. Both have been expelled because they placed the interest of the membership above that of the political fortunes of international officials. Both have fought the coal operators to the best of their ability and both may have made mistakes of the head; no one has yet accused them of making mistakes of the heart. If men with long records of loyalty to the United Mine Workers are to be expelled, either for mistakes or for political beliefs, then John L. Lewis merits expulsion for his publicity efforts in behalf of James J. Davis, avowed enemy of the foreign-born union miners, enemies of organized labor and the henchman of the oil patriots in the White House.

Whatever the result of the appeal of Thomas Myerscough to the convention may be, it is the duty of the left wing group to see that his expulsion is not ratified without a fight in which the real issues—freedom of speech and belief in the American labor movement—are made clear to everyone of the 1,800 delegates.

Myerscough will not be disgraced if he is denied reinstatement, but the progressive miners will be disgraced and the whole left wing movement as well if they do not rally to Myerscough and force the machine in its effort to expel him to resort to the same tactics that have shown it rules by force and trickery and not by consent of the membership.

Additional News of Convention on Page Four.

WORKERS! ATTEND

Our Greatest Lenin Memorial Meeting, Madison Square Garden
New York City, Monday Night, Feb. 4. Speakers: Foster, Ruthenberg, Olgin, Lore, Gitlow and Others. Latest Lenin Pictures

LABOR PREMIER SEALING RUSSIAN PACT NEXT WEEK

Expected to Oppose
French in Ruhr

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON.—Ramsay MacDonald is expected to seal the pact for Russian recognition next week. The London Daily Herald, official Labor Party organ, denounces all reports to the contrary, as misstatements of the administration's policy.

MacDonald is anxious to have the Soviet issue settled well before Parliament meets February 12. The left wing of the Labor Party is fighting against all delay and there is no outstanding reason why the agreement should be held up.

No Hitch.
Absolutely no hitch has developed in the government's plan to recognize Russia, continues the Herald and reports to the contrary are efforts to misrepresent the labor government, charges the paper.

Matters of detail, such as the question of debts which the Lloyd George government alleged that Russia owed to England will be dealt with by a joint commission to be created as soon as ambassadors can be exchanged. This commission will also take up the issue of claims of British citizens against Russia for property expropriated during the revolution. But the claims will not be presented until recognition is accomplished fact.

Poincare to Meet MacDonald.
PARIS.—Ramsay MacDonald and Premier Poincare are expected to come together in person at an early date, over the Ruhr occupation and the recognition of Russia.

The Labor government is tied by its campaign pledges to oppose Ruhr occupation. It has the power to bring enormous commercial pressure to bear against France and the capital is rife with rumors as to what the French will do if MacDonald should make the demand that he get out of the Ruhr.

On the Russian issue the two governments are diametrically opposed. There will be much to discuss when the two rulers meet.

Bankers Learn Dollars Cannot Create Livestock

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 31.—"Legislation won't create livestock, and any loan for the \$50,000,000 livestock loan bill will cause overproduction are laboring under a fallacy," John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, declared today.

"If the entire \$50,000,000 were spent for dairy cattle at \$100 per head, 500,000 dairy cattle could be purchased or a number about equal to the total of dairy cattle in North Dakota today," he told members of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association at a hearing here.

"Census figures show that one cow is required to supply the dairy products consumed by five people and that our population is increasing at the rate of 1,500,000 persons per year. In the three years during which the \$50,000,000 will be made available, the population increase would require 900,000 more dairy cows or nearly double the number that could be purchased with the whole fund."

Pennsy Manager Admits Financing of Company Union

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PHILADELPHIA.—Delegates to the Pennsylvania Railroad company conference had their railroad fare, hotel bills and wages paid out of the company's own treasury.

That is the admission made by Robert V. Massey, manager of the company's eastern division, while under cross examination in Federal court in the suit of System Federation No. 90 of the railroad shop crafts for the recovery of \$15,000,000 back pay due the workers.

The \$15,000,000 represents the difference between the wages ordered by the Railroad Labor Board and the amount actually paid by the company, and assented to by the farcial company union.

The System Federation demands an injunction restraining the company union. Judge Dickinson will hear further evidence.

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

Many Greetings to
THE DAILY WORKER
from
The Radical Inn

The place where you can enjoy an interesting discussion while having a special Mrs. Smith's own cooked meal or drinking a Russian Tchebnick (pot) of tea with Mrs. Smith's own home made cake.

Arrangements for services for parties, organizations and private gatherings made at any time.

Mrs. Smith's Tea Room
1431 S. SAWYER AVENUE
Phone Rockwell 0202.

Farmer-Labor Leaders Fight Postponement of May 30th St. Paul, Minn., Conference

J. W. Anderson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party of Montana, and Alice Lorraine Daily, Secretary-Treasurer of the Farmer-Labor Party of South Dakota, in special statements to the DAILY WORKER put themselves unequivocally on record for holding the monster Farmer-Labor convention, as originally scheduled, on May 30th, and not waiting for the outcome of the Republican and Democratic conventions.

The move to postpone the holding of the Farmer-Labor convention in St. Paul arises from the belief some people have that there is a chance to win over one of these conventions to a genuine progressive program for the farmers and workers. Many adherents of LaFollette are especially burdened with illusions as to the great strength that can be corralled at these two conventions controlled by the reactionary machine politicians of Republican and Democratic stripe.

Some even go so far in their optimism as to believe that the holding of the Farmer-Labor Party convention after the two capitalist parties have held their conferences will enable the Farmer-Labor movement to poll 9,000,000 votes in the coming national elections.

How little one can expect from the "fighting" insurgents and the so-called progressives now slumbering in Congress can be seen from the activities of these legislators to date. The Old Guard has smashed whatever feeble opposition they have been able to put up and most of the time the insurgents could not even array more than a handful, at most, for a test of strength.

The statements of Mr. Anderson and Miss Daily establish very definitely, the fact that what is wanted most by the working and farming masses the country over, is not a third party consisting of all sorts of elements, cast of the Republican and Democratic parties, but a real Farmer-Labor Party organized on a national scale and solely representative of the class interests of the workers and farmers.

In view of the rapidly growing strength of the Montana and South Dakota Farmer-Labor Parties the following statements of their leaders are of special importance to the entire Farmer-Labor Party movement:

"DAILY WORKER, Chicago, Ill.: 'I am sure that every member of the executive committee of the Farmer-Labor Party in Montana would strongly oppose the attempt to change the present date for holding our national convention. Our people are not interested in the platforms or candidates of the old political parties, nor do we have any faith in the promises they might make for the sole purpose of capturing votes. J. W. Anderson, chairman, executive committee, Farmer-Labor Party of Montana.'

The telegram received from Miss Daily was as follows:
"DAILY WORKER, Chicago, Ill.: 'The Farmer-Labor Party of South Dakota protests most vigorously against any attempt to postpone the national convention of the Farmer-Labor Party, scheduled for May 30. What the Democrats do at their national convention has no influence with us. We judge the Democrats by their record.'

"In the southern states where the Democrats have been in power for more than half a century, the cotton farmers and tobacco raisers are worse off economically than are the wheat growers and cattle raisers of the north. An injunction issued under the regime of Palmer has an effect upon our workers identical with the one issued upon the order of Daugherty. We are against both the old capitalist parties, controlled alike from the top, by those who are anti-farmer, anti-labor, anti-constitutional rights for the workers and anti-a square deal for the farmer. Both old parties are opposed to the recognition of the working class government of Russia.

"That pompous folly ought to be sufficient to make every farmer and industrial worker turn to the upbuilding of a party devoted to the advancement of the interests of those who do the useful work of the world and produce food for all.

"Anyone who wishes to delay the convention to suit the whim of a politician or small group of politicians has no conception of the thought and mood of the farmer at this time; is not thinking in terms of personalities but in terms of program. Petitions demanding a five-year moratorium on all farm mortgage debts are pouring into the headquarters every day. The farmer demands land

Greetings to the Daily Worker from Communist Party of Roumania

We greet most heartily the publication of a new daily to fight for the revolutionary working masses. We are counting a great deal on this new champion of the workers and we wish it the greatest success.

Because of the great influence on the world revolution in general and on the fate of the smaller states in particular of so big a country as the United States, we are putting special hopes in your great success.

Comrades, to battle! Take your place in the front ranks of a world revolution so that we might find a new powerful ally in your support.

Long live the revolutionary working masses of America! GHEORGHE CRISTENSEN, Secretary, Communist Party of Roumania.

FEDERATED PRESS BEGINS 5TH YEAR OF LABOR SERVICE

75 Paper Members In
Co-operative Effort

By CARL HAESSLER
The Federated Press enters its fifth year of work as American labor's only daily news service with its membership numerically unimpaired and with its financial position as good as the year before, according to Sec. Treasurer Carl Haessler, who transmitted the following annual report to the Jan. 31 meeting of the executive board, given here in part:

To the Executive Board, The Federated Press: The year 1923 demonstrated in a number of ways the prestige and vitality of The Federated Press. Not only was our daily labor news service, the only one in America, deemed influential enough to warrant attack by powerful enemies but we proved able to weather the storm at least for the time being. Our membership has not been scared away. Wherever we are known we are trusted. Financially we have pulled thru a hard year with our deficit \$800 more than at its outset, but we wrote off \$1,000 in bad debts. The deficit Jan. 1, 1924, was \$45,872.68. We survived when two of the five English language labor dailies went under. We are now an internationally known labor institution.

Grown During Year.
Our membership was 75 papers in Jan. 30, 1924, compared with 73 papers Jan. 15, 1923, a gain of two. These represent all shades of labor thought, including A. F. of L. central bodies and international unions, unaffiliated unions like the Locomotive Engineers and Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the I. W. W., Socialist, Farmer-Labor, Workers, and Federated Farmer-Labor parties, and independent farmer and labor groups.

The American Fund for Public Service contributed \$15,640 to assist in expanding and improving our service. Part of this has been definitely renewed for 1924 and negotiations are almost completed for a considerable portion of the remainder. Assessments from newspapers pay less than half the cost of producing the daily service. The difference is made up by donations and various voluntary F. P. enterprises. Total expenditure for 1923, including bond accruals and writing off of bad debts, were \$57,237.89. Both figures are more than 40% below budget estimates. If there had been more income we could have spent it to good advantage under the budget.

Our domestic and foreign news gathering could be greatly expanded. Besides the Chicago, Washington, New York, and Australian bureaus with salaried staff, we rely on string correspondents in the United States, Canada and Mexico who receive little or no compensation. The European bureau at Berlin has maintained itself with practically no direct financial help from the F. P. during 1923. Volunteer correspondents serve in London and Moscow. I believe it is safe to predict that the financial support for the European bureau.

For 1924 I propose that our policy continue along the lines followed in the past as stated to the A. F. of L. investigating committee. This statement was stamped by the committee, after investigation "for its accurate presentation of Federated Press policy." It follows:

Important Policy.
"I shall work as managing editor of The Federated Press as long as I am permitted to carry out my responsibilities in its proper function, which is to believe in the European labor news service catering impartially and cordially to every group in the labor movement. I have tried to cut out the factional news and reports of internal union strife that is of no concern to labor as a whole, the wads of such news come to the desk. I have tried also to proportion the news so that all labor elements may have an opening in our columns if they wish it."—Carl Haessler, managing editor, quoted in executive council, A. F. of L. report, page 118, October, 1923.

Munsey Has Four Notches.
To the DAILY WORKER: Allow me to make a correction. Frank Munsey has four, not three, notches on his newspaper gun. When you listed the New York papers he has bought and killed, you neglected to mention the old New York Morning Sun, which he consolidated with the Herald. Altogether, he has slaughtered the old Sun, the Press, the Globe and the Evening Mail, besides others in other towns. Munsey paid more than \$2,000,000 for the Evening Mail.

Wants to Get Defeated.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 31.—Franklin F. Ellsworth, Mankato, former congressman, twice defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Minnesota, became a candidate for governor again today. He filed for the Republican nomination with Secretary of State Holme at the closing hour last night. He made no statement.

Father Kills Daughter.
BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 31.—Charged with the murder of his daughter, Emma Dickinson, 15 year old Millville high school student, whose mutilated body was found in a clump of woods near Port Elizabeth on Sept. 22, 1923, Thomas Dickinson is in the county jail here today.

What Congress Wants to Do With Foreign-Born Workers

(Note.—This is the fifth of the series of articles which The Daily Worker is publishing on the laws which are now pending before Congress, directed against foreign-born workers who wish to come to this country and those in this country.)

THE LODGE BILL

By C. E. RUTENBERG.

Bills directed against the foreign-born workers are not limited to the House of Representatives. The Senate also has its series of proposed new laws intended to shackle and make impotent any effort of foreign-born workers coming to this country to take part in the labor movement and win for themselves a higher standard of living.

Senator Lodge introduced in the Senate Bill No. 35 which is now pending before the Senate Immigration Committee. This bill limits the immigrants who may come to this country after July 1st of this year to 2% of the number of each respective nationality in this country, according to the census of 1890.

Senator Lodge is very specific about the information which is to be asked of each person who desires to emigrate to the United States. Under the rules laid down in his bill, the immigrant must answer questions which will give information—in addition to the name, age, sex, race, whether he can read and write—about his prison record if any, his military record, and "complete copies of all records concerning him required by the government to which he owes allegiance."

This inquiry, however, is not sufficient for Senator Lodge's purpose. After citing all the facts which he desires to have brought out in the investigation of the proposed immigrant he adds, and "such information as the secretary shall, by regulation, prescribe as necessary to the proper enforcement of the immigration laws and the naturalization laws."

This provision gives the Secretary of Labor the power to add any additional inquiry which he may deem "proper." Under the authority thus given, the Secretary of Labor can easily include questions as to the attitude of the proposed immigrant in regard to labor unions, and as to his political beliefs. In other words, Senator Lodge provides the machinery who apply for permission to come to the United States, eliminating all who might prove dangerous to the employing class of this country.

Finger-Printing Proposed.
The Lodge bill is also unique in its provision for taking the fingerprints of every immigrant coming to this country as part of the record of the immigrant to be kept on file in Washington by the Department of Labor.

Under the provisions of the bill containing the finger-printing section, each immigrant when he arrives in the United States will turn over to the Department of Labor a copy of his immigration certificate.

The Miners Like the Daily

By ABRAHAM JAKIRA.

The officials of the United Mine Workers of America were surely surprised to find two "new girls" with a bundle of the DAILY WORKER at the doors of the Convention hall, the first day the convention opened in Indianapolis.

Both the paper and the two "newswomen," as Comrades Natalie Gomez and Kittie Harris are called by the delegates, soon came to be an outstanding feature of the convention. Within one day the circulation of THE DAILY grew to about 400 with a steady increase in sales as the convention proceeded with its work.

The miners like the paper and every morning finds them anxiously looking for the "newswomen" to show up. This is evident from the various remarks made by the delegates.

"This is a real labor paper," is the general opinion of the delegation. "I misjudged the paper at first, but I have changed my mind about it," is the remark of a delegate who is now buying the paper regularly.

"This is the only paper I can get the truth from," is the remark of another delegate. "I never knew that there was such a paper," remarked a delegate while making his remittance for a yearly sub. Many delegates pay for the paper, five and ten cents, and even more, the fully aware of the fact that the regular price of the paper at the convention is only three cents. One miner—who, by the way, is connected with the Workers Party—paid up for seventeen weeks sub to be sent to his friends in his home town as a souvenir.

"Let them read the paper and get the real dope on things," he remarked while making his payment for the paper and postage. He was sure that many of his friends will subscribe to the paper once they get acquainted with it. This is not an exceptional case. Miner after miner follow the same example by ordering from the "newswomen" sample copies to be sent to their friends.

It surely does not please Mr. Lewis and his "pay-roll" assistants to watch the two thousand delegates pouring out of the convention hall and one out of every four holding a copy of THE DAILY in his hands or pocket. But the miners like it. It is an open secret at the convention that THE DAILY has helped many a delegate "to change his mind a little"—lining up with the progressives after a two

HEBREW TRADES SABOTAGE FIGHT ON DAVIS' LAWS

But Left Wing Will
Carry on Fight

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK.—Led by agents of the reactionary Jewish Daily Forward, the movement for the protection of foreign born workers was sabotaged by the United Hebrew Trades conference which was ostensibly called to combat Secretary Davis' anti-immigration laws.

The conference refused to seat Delegates Ludwig Lore, Margaret Undjuz, Frank Bellanca and J. Luebert, who had been credentialed by the Council for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers, representing thousands of active unionists of many nationalities in New York City.

In recommending the spurring of the aid of these workers the credentials committee advised that all delegates be seated except those from the Workers Party and the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born. The committee stated that there were credentials from the Workers Party—an invented pretext, for the Workers Party had credentialed no delegates.

A minority report in favor of a united front was nearly ruled out of order by Chairman Brownstein of the Furriers' union. Brownstein was opposed, but he railroaded thru the majority report favoring exclusion.

The conference's action means that aid in fighting the immigration laws is rejected from the many thousands of German, Polish, Italian, Russian, Ukrainian, and Lithuanian workers represented in the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born Workers. Their aid is needed in the common fight against the vicious immigration and alien laws which would reduce the foreign born to the status of ticketed slaves.

B. Charney Vladeck of the Jewish Daily Forward, spoke before the report of the credentials committee, lauding in conventional style, the foreign born who labor had built this country but failing to offer any concrete proposals for defeating the opposition engineered by the Steel Trust and James J. Davis, Big Business's Secretary of Labor.

Congressman LaGuardia also took the floor, pointing out the joint needs of the Italian and Jewish immigrants but the conservative anti-immigration United Hebrew Trades decided to do it alone.

Left wing forces in the United Hebrew Trades are fighting for a reversal of the conference action.

The United Front Provisional Committee, to fight the anti-immigration laws, held its first session, with Ludwig Lore, as chairman and Benj. Lifshitz, secretary, Saturday afternoon, at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th Street. The Committee is composed of Jewish, Hungarian, German, Russian, Estonian, and Lithuanian, Lithuanian and Finnish workers' organizations.

The Conference decided to start the fight against the proposed anti-immigration bills immediately.

The following were elected as members of the Executive Committee: Palvender, Saenger, Willer, Bellanca, Capraro, Balacus, Bittelmann, Undjuz, Bosky, Radzianowich, Nastasiewsky, Lifshitz, London, Luevker, and Lore.

Coca Cola King Has Love Affairs Aired in Atlanta Court

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—A new series of love letters, revealing the ardent wooing of Mrs. de Bouchal by Aaa G. Candler, aged multi-millionaire Coca Cola manufacturer, was read in court today in the \$500,000 heart balm suit of the New Orleans beauty.

The letters constituted the courtship of the 73 year old soft drink king and told a detailed story of the wrecking of the romance.

The missives, addressed to "my dear sweetheart," "my dear sweetie" and "my dear darling," told of efforts by Candler's family to prevent him from remarriage and described other obstacles which at times threatened the match.

The letters were a chronological review of the love-making of the enfeebled Lothario, who was assisted into court as the reading began and sat fidgeting in his chair until recess. Mrs. de Bouchal, smiling attractively, watched him inquiringly from across the room.

"Never!" Thirty Days.
DENVER, Jan. 31.—William Hull appeared before Magistrate Ora Hood here today charged with living illegally with Helen Fernandez. "My client meant no harm," Hull's lawyer pleaded. "He will marry the girl."

"Fine, I'll marry them today," the judge said. "But my client needs time," hedged the attorney.

"Now or never," the judge decreed. "Never!" interrupted Hull, as he glanced at the girl.

"Thirty days," chimed the judge. Poincare Gets Economical.

NEW YORK.—News dispatches from Paris state that the 100,000,000 franc loan by the French to the Roumanian government is now endangered as a result of Poincare's "economy mania." The loan was intended to cover the cost of military supplies, to be purchased in France for the Roumanian army.

SENATE VOTES TO WIPE OUT LEASES, ALSO TO IMPEACH

Denby and Daugherty Face Loss of Jobs

(Continued from page 1)
made "in defiance of the settled policy of the government."
Senator Howell, Nebraska, had introduced a last minute amendment which would authorize seizure of the naval oil reserves immediately and require the lessees to return to the government any oil extracted from them since the leases were entered into.

Talk Holds Up Action.
(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON.—Action in the naval oil leasing scandal today was being held up by an apparently insurmountable barrier of senate talk.
The vote to pass the Walsh resolution ordering court action to cancel the Denby and Sinclair leases are available, the senate seemed unable to get to the point of voting.

Mr. Coolidge is a little annoyed at the senate's delay. He has appointed counsel, but the senate insists on the right to approve his selections before they can actually go to work. Indications are that it may be several days before the resolutions authorizing employment of these special counsel and providing funds to pay them and their staff will emerge from the welter of talk and political wrangling in congress. Meantime three impartial medical experts of Washington—selected by the senate investigating committee, undertook today to determine just how sick Albert B. Fall is.

The physicians reported they believe Fall to be in a poor state of health. It would be advisable for the committee to go to his bedside.

Naval Inquiry Continues.
The house naval affairs committee continued its inquiry into the naval policy of exchanging oil drawn from the reserves for storage and the spending of money derived from the oil to build docks, pumping stations and other equipment at Pearl Harbor.

Miles H. Strawn, Chicago, Republican member of the special counsel appointed by the president, was studying today the evidence disclosed by the senate committee. He will confer with Thomas W. Gregory, the Democratic counsel, as soon as Gregory gets here from Texas.

The senate went on debating, hoping to adopt the Walsh resolution before night.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the growing demand for the dumping of Secretary of the Navy Denby and Attorney-General Daugherty in both houses, the senate today is preparing to pass the joint resolution cancelling the oil leases secured by Fall and Daugherty and demanding the prosecution of everyone found criminally connected with the scandal that has set the nation by the ears.

The administration, now, advised by its pilots that the Teapot Dome exposures have aroused a storm of anti-administration sentiment, is trying to allay public resentment by promises of prosecution.

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Morgan Man Visits Mr. Hughes and U. S. Warships Go to Mexico

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—American warships today returned to "guard duty" off Vera Cruz, Mexico, as advised to the State Department indicated that American interests there may be jeopardized by fighting between the Obregon and De La Huerta forces.

The fighting in Mexico, so far as advices received here indicate, has not yet threatened Vera Cruz, but reported intention of Obregon's army to move towards the city was believed to be the basis of the order to Admiral Magruder, commanding the American in Flotilla.

Gossip here today centered about the visit to Secretary Hughes yesterday of Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Company.

ROCKEFELLER IS REBUILDING PEKIN MURDER PLANT

Men Unionizing For Safer Conditions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEKIN, III.—The day after the last of the 42 victims of the Corn Products Co. explosion were buried the Rockefeller subsidiary started rebuilding the ruined dry starch department.

The company's anti-union policy, which is believed by workers to have been responsible for the disastrous blast, is showing itself again in the construction operations. Faced with a demand from 165 of the 200 men on the building job to unionize the work, the company replied that it had nothing to do with that since the insurance companies are in charge.

At the same time the employees seem to be also on the payroll, as shown by the fact that the foremen can call men off the building job at any time to do work in the departments that are still running.

Few Accidents Under Unionism.
When the plant ran on a union basis accidents were few and not serious. Local 73, United Brewery, Flour, Cereal & Soft Drink Workers, saw to it that safety precautions were rigorously carried out and that two men were kept constantly at work removing the explosive dust from the dry starch department. After Standard Oil succeeded in smashing the union, safety became a secondary matter until 42 lives were burned and smashed out in the Jan. 3 explosion.

Majority Joins Union.
The unionizing of the building job is in charge of the Int. Red Carriers and Building Laborers' Union of America. At an open meeting in the Pekin Labor & Trade assembly hall over three-fourths of the 200 men signed up. A committee is presenting the union demands to the company. A rate of 67 1/2 cents an hour is asked with double time for Saturday afternoon, Sundays, holidays and all time over eight hours. The present scale is 47 1/2 cents and no increase in rate for overtime or Sundays. A 100% job is also demanded. The local is 231; Conrad Nannainga is president and Will Ingram secretary-treasurer.

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MILITARISM RULES PUBLIC SCHOOLS SAYS SINCLAIR

Legion and Capitalists Dictate Education

(By The Federated Press)

MILWAUKEE.—Charges that the National Education Association, which dominates the public school system of the country, cooperates with the American legion and chambers of commerce in teaching public school children militarism and the divine right of capitalism were made to newspaper men by Upton Sinclair before his address at the Open Forum here.

Sinclair discussed The Goings, the subject of his new book, which will be a companion volume to his book, The Goose Step. As The Goose Step shows up the power of private corporations over colleges, so The Goings will prove that the same private interests also rule our public and private school system. The Goings will also be in part devoted to the role of churches in our educational system. Sinclair will there discuss the doctrine of the churches, including those of the Catholic church, and their connection with the official school curricula.

Our public schools are run by men who hold a factory attitude toward the children, Sinclair continued. The modern educator who would gain the approval of the powers must run his schools as a manager of a large factory does his employees. The children are taught that being different from the desired standard is a vagary, a danger. They must acquire the machine mentality and conformity.

Smaller classes, more teachers, better salaries and more development of individual aptitudes are what all really competent educators regard as the ideal toward which education should strive.

In the majority of cities the teachers' unions have been taken over by the satellites of the vested interests and used as adjuncts to the capitalist system. Among 500 to 600 delegates to a national convention there are hardly 50 independent teachers, but there is a closely functioning machine of at least 300 who run the association for the ruling class.

The remedy must come mainly from the teachers themselves, Sinclair concluded.

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The unionizing of the building job is in charge of the Int. Red Carriers and Building Laborers' Union of America. At an open meeting in the Pekin Labor & Trade assembly hall over three-fourths of the 200 men signed up. A committee is presenting the union demands to the company. A rate of 67 1/2 cents an hour is asked with double time for Saturday afternoon, Sundays, holidays and all time over eight hours. The present scale is 47 1/2 cents and no increase in rate for overtime or Sundays. A 100% job is also demanded. The local is 231; Conrad Nannainga is president and Will Ingram secretary-treasurer.

If this does not have the desired effect, and indications are that it will not, Denby and Daugherty will be forced out of office in the eleventh-hour effort to save the face of the Coolidge administration.

Coolidge will have to make a quick decision on this vital tactical question for the three today are on republican amendments to the resolution resolution show that the administration enemies have enough strength to pass the resolutions of Senators Wheeler, Mont, and Robinson, Ark., demanding the resignations of Daugherty and Denby.

There is every reason to believe that in the event of Denby and Daugherty refusing to resign a move will be made to impeach them and many senators are known to favor this method of removing them from office. Holding that this procedure would establish definitely their guilt in the public mind.

"Resigning is to easy a way out for men against whom there is much evidence tending to show a guilty knowledge of a crooked transaction," is the way one senator put it.

More Oil Found in Russia
CHITRA.—An expert expedition returned from Kamchatka reports the discovery of rich sources of oil. It has, so far, been ascertained that the mineral is pure, and of excellent quality.

The Industries for the workers!
Rebel Mayor in Cork.
CORK.—John French was elected Lord Mayor of Cork. French is a Republican who was released from prison not long ago.

Work Daily for "The Daily!"
BUSY TONIGHT?
Volunteer workers are needed at the office of
THE DAILY WORKER
Phone: Lincoln 7880
and say you'll be up tonight to help
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Our Correspondent at Coal Miners' Convention Solves Riddle of the Ku Klux Klan

(Special to The Daily Worker)
TOMLINSON HALL, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—As the delegates to the Miners' convention were leaving Tomlinson Hall this evening several men were busy at the door passing out handbills announcing a mass meeting to which miners were invited in order that certain prejudices against a secret organization could be eliminated by an explanation of the principles upon which that organization was based.

Believing that it was a Ku Klux Klan meeting, several newspaper men, a Hebrew in disguise and an Irish Catholic attended the meeting to ascertain what, if any, were the objects to accomplish which this aggregation of mortals were gathered together.

The visitors, after listening carefully to a preacher from New Jersey and the local Klokard held a heated discussion one claiming that the Klan was a dry goods company primarily engaged in the business of selling underwear and specializing in night shirts, another claimed that it was a collection of morons managed by a few clever gold brick artists, while a third, who reads the Liberator, claimed that it represents an economic upsurge and was related, the somewhat distantly, to the third party sentiment that portion of it which was conducted into the White House by Henry Ford in return for a shot at Muscle Shoals.

Each Party Right! All Wrong
The writer claims that the three, like the nine blind men of Hindustan who went to see the elephant, were partly in the right and all were in the wrong.

Undoubtedly the Klan sells night shirts and night caps, hundreds of thousands of morons are in the organization and it represents a protest against the economic condition in which the middle class rabbits of America, find themselves in. But that is not a 100% explanation.

On our arrival at the meeting hall, exactly 45 persons were there, including the speaker and the chairman. A large American flag hung back of the speaker's stand and several flags were furled in the corners of the hall. The chairman, or the Klokard turned out afterwards to be either a juggler or an animated flag pole. But this comes later on.

The Numbers Are Meager
The Klokard advised the audience that owing to the antics of an "alien" (that is a non-member of the Klan) hundreds of potential night wearers were switched away from the hall, toward the music arena. According to description given of the culprit, he must have been a member of the Knights of Columbus or one of the chosen people. Fortunately however, by the time we arrived at the meeting place, he was invited to the speaker's stand and the Klokard, in his place was a 100% American, carrying an umbrella to protect himself from a hundred per cent American drizzle which fell on subject, citizen and alien alike. Excuses such as were given by our friend the Klokard are used quite frequently even by radicals in explaining scanty audiences so we did not blame the poor fellow for it. In fact the representative of a great news gathering agency who accompanied me, rather sympathized with him.

After seven more persons had passed the prying eyes of Kludes, Koons and Kukoos that were stationed by the very dirty entrance, the Klokard summed up sufficient courage to open the meeting. Everybody was requested to stand and sing something or other which excited much enthusiasm in the Klokard. As the Irish penitent said, "I sang God forgive me; I sang like the rest." Prayer was also moderately indulged in after which dissipation the Klokard proceeded to address himself to the 52 subjects and the vast open spaces where men were not men.

He attacked the detractors of the Ku Klux Klan, declared that it was regrettable that a great organization like the United Mine Workers of America, should discriminate against them and that the Klan really

thought as much of labor as it did of capital.
A short stocky, little gentleman with a spotted vest who was sitting in a corner was announced as the speaker of the evening. His name was kept a secret, but we were told he was from New Jersey, and I believe he is a colonel, whether in the American army or the army of the Lord, I do not know. However, he is a fighting man and will go to bat with the devil any time. He said so and we must take his word for it.

The Klan Has Four Planks
The Klan stands for four main propositions he declared: First for the Christian religion, second for the Christian home, third for the public schools and last, but not least, for government.

What got this man of God's goat particularly, was the information given to him by a doctor in a New Jersey city, that 90 per cent of the girls going to school in that particular city were afflicted with a venereal disease. The unknown doctor heard this unknown speaker deliver a lecture in the unknown city and after the meeting was over he came up and grasped him by the hand, confessed he did not know the devil what he was talking about (quite possible) but said, that he talked like a man who would qualify for membership in the janitor's union. He had a job that required men of his type and it turned out to be cleaning up several houses of prostitution which flourished in the neighborhood.

Now, the speaker has no prejudice whatever against Jews and Catholics, he absolutely admits that—but it happened that two Hebrews were the managers of one of these houses of shame and that Catholic policemen undoubtedly were patrolling the neighborhood. The speaker assured the venereal specialist that the Klan would relieve him of considerable practice and reduce the exigencies of his profession by closing down these social pest houses at the next election. The method is to threaten the politicians with any number of votes up to one hundred thousand and then watch their sneezes.

New Jersey is unfortunate in being located near New York, which is called Jew York in the Invisible Realm. From there foreigners can enter New Jersey for a few pennies. The Christian home must be maintained and according to the speaker, but for the Klan, virtue would be as rare in America, as an Indian on the banks of the Shannon. It is unnecessary to follow the Unknown Nightie into the realm of assninity into which he floated, suffice it to say that he raved like a regular preacher and talked about God as if he went to church with him.

When the unknown, finished speaking, the Klokard got down to business. He confessed that he was an Irishman and as proof of that assertion he exhibited a green rag and cracked a joke about a bed bug. This was not very convincing to the lone Irish Catholic who never saw such a piece of cloth before, having the temerity to masquerade as an emblem of Ireland and the joke the biting was of the kind that is not very welcome in polite society.

He evidently did not consider the fact of being born in Ireland, sufficient to prove that he was a human being so he insisted on selecting an English woman for a mother and talking unto himself a German woman for a wife. He also brought forth half a dozen children in America to prove that he was not a follower of Margaret Sanger and by a clever piece of sleight of hand turned several flags into one American flag.

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FORD'S FRIEND OFFERS SELF AS SACRIFICE

New Michigan Plute Steps into the Arena

(Special to The Daily Worker)
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 31.—R. R. Pointer, Fort Dearborn, Mich., millionaire, and original booster of Henry Ford for president, was the outstanding figure in the race for the presidential nomination of the Peoples Progressive Party at the party's first annual convention today.

The convention had been called for the avowed purpose of nominating Ford. Pointer told newspapermen that he "would be proud to be the new party's candidate." He declared that Ford is now "impossible," since he advocated the re-election of President Coolidge.

Speakers at last night's session denounced the federal reserve bank system. The principal plank in the platform, it was stated, will be demand for repeal of the federal reserve bank law and substitution of a government-owned system by which currency may be issued directly by the government against the productive wealth of the country.

This was applauded; his jugglery making more of an impression on the audience than his speech.

He Grew Mysterious
Having said very little so far about labor in order to give some excuse for drawing the miners out on such a disagreeable evening, he grew mysterious and produced a document which was issued by the Grand Dragon of the Realm of Indiana last October, on the question of capital and labor.

He urged the citizens of the Empire to maintain at all times the best of relations with their employers. They were urged to form a committee of five at the mines in order to co-operate with the boss. A coal operator from Indiana, testified according to the dragon that the Ku Klux Klan helped him to smash a strike which was called an "outlaw strike" and ever since the Klan became the dominating factor in his mines he never had any trouble with his help.

"Give unto Caesar that which is Caesar's" is the motto of the Klan, he said. In other words the capitalists and the workers should go out each other's way to be generous in true Spanish fashion each one saying to the other "After you Alfonso."

After reading the document he boasted about the millions of members the Klan had enrolled. He was sorry the mystery of the order did not permit him to divulge the number. He declared Congress was almost under the invisible thumb and the Senate ditto. The Klan would secure control of the mass vote in America, and run this country for the American people.

The New Jersey man said that 15,000 school teachers were disloyal and the Klan was waiting patiently until it possessed sufficient power to tie a tin can to the teachers and turn them loose. The Klan was equally as phatic asserting that the Klan meant business. At the conclusion of the Klokard's speech he suddenly swung around and lo! another American flag, pole and all appeared from his hip pocket. There was wild applause again over this remarkable feat.

There Are Many Questions
Questions were called for. They came. Many of them were superfluous. Some of them intentionally so. One man made an intelligent speech, but it only brought looks of astonishment something like that on the face of a Chinaman, when asked to explain the signs on a laundry check. Questions such as "Can a Catholic join the Ku Klux?" or "Are Masons eligible?" were answered politely. Some expressed the opinion that the miners' union may some day ask to join the Ku Klux Klan. One member of the audience asked the speaker to explain why he was born in Ireland, another asked if God created the colored people. To the first he said he couldn't help it but left there as soon as he could and never went back, much to Ireland's advantage, I believe, and to the second he admitted that God created the negro, but did not have the slightest idea when he did so that the negro would come to America. But the English were responsible for that.

We left the meeting not sadder, but a little wiser. We continued the discussion as to whether the Klan was a phenomenon, a disease or a business. The debate is still raging as these lines are being written, each one of the three appearing in the innocent bystanders to be absolutely right. The three disputants exceedingly regretted that a question which might throw much light on the why of the Ku Klux Klan was not asked. It is, "Is it possible to keep morons from joining the Ku Klux Klan?"

For Recognition of Soviet Russia
Secretary Green, and one or two

Debate William Hartness, president of the Peoria sub-district, took the platform and read a resolution adopted by that sub-district providing for the direct election of delegates from the local unions they represent, that each delegate shall have one vote for each one hundred members or less and an additional vote for each one hundred members or majority fraction thereof.

Debate Hartness declared that the insertion of this clause was due to Lewis' fight on the Illinois district. This was not denied.

For the first time since the opening of this convention the officials of the Illinois district lined up against Lewis. George Mercer, statistician for the Illinois District, said that the present section was unconstitutional.

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The Lewis Bureaucracy Trembles Before Wrath of Rank and File

(Special to The Daily Worker)
INDIANAPOLIS.—For the first time since this turbulent convention opened John L. Lewis completely lost control today and left the hall at five o'clock unable to restore order.

The resounding voice that carried to the farthest recesses of the building when he was pronouncing imprisoned Jim McLaughlin of Nova Scotia for having called a strike to the steel workers was today unable to reach as far as the press table. For one hour he stood there smoking a cigar and surveying the result of his own insolence, occasionally attempting to bring the miners to order but each attempt ended in total failure.

Had Mr. Lewis cared less for maintaining his reputation as a "strong man," who will not bend to the coal miners, than for doing his dirty work against the delegates he could have restored order in five minutes by conceding the right of recount which is the privilege of any deliberative assembly when there is the slightest doubt of the accuracy of the count.

Lewis Abusive
"You can shout until you meet each other in hell!" he shouted at more than fifty per cent of that great gathering which demanded a square deal. The delegates however, were just as determined as he was and refused to allow any more use of the high handed methods that have enabled Mr. Lewis to pose as a victor in this convention until now.

There was considerable ill feeling at the end of the morning's session when the result of the roll call vote was declared. It was asserted that locals that exist only on paper had votes and that along with the pay-rollers, the wishes of the rank and file, the men who pay the dues, were ignored. But the rank and file may be inarticulate, they will not any longer tolerate the dictatorship of any one man, particularly a man who is more concerned with the observance of agreements with the boss than he is of the rights of the miners.

A Vital Issue
The question of election versus appointment of organizers is a vital one for the miners union. The miners feel keenly about this. They are determined that an ambitious president shall not have the facilities for building a machine to perpetuate himself in office, a machine built by the dollars of the miners.

After the official count was announced it was freely stated that the progressive elements were gyped out of a victory as Alex Howat was a few years ago. On reconvening in the afternoon session a delegate desired to lodge a protest against this kind of a roll call, but Mr. Lewis ignored him.

The powerful Illinois district has always been a thorn in the side of the Lewis machine. Farrington and Lewis fought each other for years, now they have kissed and made up. But the district of which Farrington is president voted almost solidly against the appointive power and it is freely predicted by the Illinois delegates that the machine of Farrington is done for as president of District 12. He voted for the administration and so did his other executive officers.

"Progressive" Reps Shattered
The so-called progressives have shown up in their true colors at this convention. One could not expect very much from a man like Frank Farrington whose only association with anything of a progressive nature was his fight for Howat so long as the latter was useful to him in his fight against the Lewis machine. Like John Brophy, Thomas Kennedy, and C. F. Keeney who enjoyed a reputation for standing for something beyond "a fair day's work for a fair day's wage" have proven themselves to be lackeys of the capitalist system ready to do anything that would please the bosses. They have never uttered a peep at this convention when such questions as the labor party, nationalization, amalgamation and the recognition of Soviet Russia were assailed by the reactionary labor lieutenants of capital who now control the official machinery of the miners' union.

Dove of Peace Was Hovering
The afternoon session proceeded smoothly with Van H. Bittner reporting for the resolutions committee until he got as far as section two of article ten. At the last international convention the constitution was amended to prohibit local unions with a membership of five hundred from sending over one delegate to the convention. As this would give tremendous convention power to small locals, the large locals felt that it was a discriminatory clause and several resolutions were introduced calling for its amendment.

We are confident, however, that none but cabinet officers, politicians and ex-Senators Fall for that kind of stuff.

With a Ford behind it the well-oiled Coolidge machine should run well.

The ancient proverb "Oily to bed and oily to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise" should be very encouraging to the sick Mr. Fall.

Mr. Fall is the only politician we know, who has developed a feeling of loneliness in Washington.

It seems that Attorney-General Daugherty, Chief of the Department of Justice to Whom, in his hunt for traitors and enemies of the government has inadvertently overlooked certain gentlemen who have generously handed over the Naval Reserve oil lands to Sinclair, Doheny et al. No doubt these lands are now in safekeeping to be used in milking the government by the future dollar-a-year men during the next war.

No thank you, they did not come out of our own head, it all came out of that Teapot Dome.

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Some Idle Thoughts
We have it upon reliable authority that the Republican Party is planning to Hughes an oil can as a party emblem during the next presidential campaign.

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Nation's Workers Attend Lenin Memorial Meetings At Workers Party Call

Never in the history of the American labor movement has there been such an outpouring of grief and affection as the workers of America are now showing in the tremendous Lenin Memorial meetings being held everywhere over the country.

Halls in all parts of the nation are being filled by the workmen and workingwomen who feel the loss of Nicolai Lenin as that of a comrade and leader who initiated a movement that is going to free them from the misery of capitalism.

CROWDING MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

The reports coming from New York where the seating capacity for Madison Square Garden is rapidly being exhausted in the sale of tickets for Monday evening's memorial meeting show an outpouring of sentiment far in advance of anything the metropolis has seen in years for any cause.

All Workers Party headquarters are busy with the sale of tickets and the rehearsing of arrangements for the tremendous demonstration of Monday. Hundreds of ushers have been appointed to handle the crowd in the great amphitheatre.

As the crowd takes its seats Monday night strains of the Russian Symphony celloists and violinists will rise from the pit and singers of national fame will follow with the revolutionary hymns that Lenin loved so well. Between the speaking parts of the program the music will continue.

William Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg will tell of the proletarian genius who has been taken from his comrades and they will be followed by noted New York party speakers.

Tickets can be had at 208 E. 12th St., New York City, and at all branch party headquarters, at 25 and 50 cents each.

MEETINGS IN MANY CITIES

Other Lenin meetings will be held as follows:
PHILADELPHIA, Musical Fund Hall, 8th and Locust Sts., Saturday evening, Feb. 2.

BUFFALO, Jewish Labor Lyceum, 376 William street, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2:30 p. m., Frank Herzog, George R. Kirkpatrick, Patrick Quinlan and John Keracher, speaking.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Fraternal Hall, Sunday, Feb. 3, 8 p. m. Earl R. Browder, speaking.

MINNEAPOLIS, Richmond Halls, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2 p. m., with James P. Cannon, W. S. Wiggins, assistant county attorney; Norman H. Tallentire, speaking, and H. D. Kramer, editor of the Minneapolis Labor Review, presiding.

ST. PAUL, Labor Temple, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. James P. Cannon and Norman H. Tallentire, speaking.

DETROIT MEETING AT ARENA GARDENS

DETROIT, Arena Gardens, 5810 Woodward Ave., Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. Speakers: Dennis Batt and C. E. Ruthenberg. The Ukrainian and Russian choir will sing the Russian revolutionary funeral march.

WARREN, Ohio, Hippodrome, Sunday, Feb. 3, 7 p. m. Speakers in English, South Slavish, Polish and Finnish.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, M. A. C. Hall, 338 West Federal street, Sunday, Feb. 3, 8 p. m. Max Lerner will speak in English followed by speakers in Jewish, Slavish and Hungarian.

CLEVELAND, Labor Temple, 2536 Euclid avenue, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2:30 p. m. Ben Gitlow, William White and Max Lerner, speaking.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Lyceum Theatre, Feb. 3, 2 P. M. Jay Lovestone, speaking.

GARY, Ind., Feb. 3, Croatian Hall, 23rd and Washington. 2:30 p. m. Robert Minor.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 3, Workers' Hall, 517 Helmholtz Ave. Max Bedacht. 2 p. m.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Feb. 3, Lithuanian Hall, 271 Clinton street. Rebecca Grecht. 7 p. m.

ROCHESTER N. Y., Feb. 3, Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul. Juliet Stuart Poyntz. 2 p. m.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Carpenters' Hall, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m.

ANSONIA, Conn., City Hall, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Hermanson Hall, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 7, at 8 p. m.

MANY MEETINGS IN MINE FIELDS

Lenin Memorial meetings in Missouri, Iowa and thru the great mining fields of southern Illinois will bring out many thousands of mourners for their beloved comrade who lies under the Kremlin walls.

ST. LOUIS, Musicians' Hall, 3535 Pine street, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. John Ballam, speaking.

MADISON, Ill., Sakes Hall, Sunday, Feb. 3, 10 a. m. John Ballam, speaking.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 3, 2 p. m.

ZIEGLER, Ill., Lithuanian Hall, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. Max Schachtman, speaking.

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., Miners' Hall, Sunday, Feb. 3, 7 p. m.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 3, at 7 p. m. Local speakers.

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 3, at 7 p. m. Local speakers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Fraternal Hall, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. Earl R. Browder, speaking.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Labor Lyceum, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. Local speakers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 3. Local speakers.

DOWELL, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 3. Local speakers.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 3. Local speakers.

BEUL, Ill., Monday, Feb. 4, at 7 p. m.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p. m.

VALIER, Ill., Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 p. m. T. R. Sullivan, speaker.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Miller Hall, State and Eighth streets, Sunday, 8 p. m., Manley and Loonin, speaking.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Hungarian Hall, 316 S. Chapin street, Sunday, 2 p. m. E. E. Earley, speaking.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Columbia Hall, Vernon and McCook avenues, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

CHICAGO, Bohemian Hall, Sunday, 2 p. m., Jay Lovestone, speaking.

CHICAGO, 3322 Douglas Boulevard, Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p. m., Max Bedacht, speaking.

BUFFALO UNITED FRONT FORMED FOR LENIN MEET

9 Organizations in Big Sunday Memorial

(Special to The Daily Worker)
BUFFALO.—All the radical movements in Buffalo have joined with the Workers Party in plans for the Lenin Memorial meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Jewish Labor Lyceum, at 376 William street.

The joint committee arranging for the mass meeting represents the following organizations:
The Workers Party, the Socialist Party, Proletarian Party, Buffalo Labor Party, Buffalo Public Forum, Friends of Soviet Russia and Workers Club, Workmens Circle branches Nos. 52, 192 and 29, and Independent Workmens Circle No. 90.

The chairman of the meeting will be Eustace Reynolds, a Socialist attorney. The speakers will be George R. Kirkpatrick of Pittsburgh, former Socialist candidate for vice-president; John Keracher of Chicago, national secretary of the Proletarian Party; Frank Herzog of the Buffalo Workers Party; Rudolph Katz of the Socialist-Labor Party, and Patrick L. Quinlan, president of the Buffalo branch of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Association.

No admission will be charged. The collection will be donated to German relief work.

Writes on Social Conduct of Negro and White Workers

To the DAILY WORKER: The capitalist class and their agents do everything possible to prevent social contact between Negro and white workers. The whole jimcrow and segregation system of the southern states and the anti-intermarriage laws are the weapon by which the crafty southern capitalists keep the Negro and white workers hopelessly divided.

In no southern state can Negro and white workers legally meet together in the same hall, theatre or park, neither can they ride together on trains, street cars nor busses, and for a Negro and white people in the south to be legally married, is out of the question.

By the above methods and many others, the idea is conveyed to the southern white workers that all Negroes are their inferiors and are not fit to mix or associate with them. The white southern workers believe every lie printed in the capitalist papers concerning the Negro, and will form into mobs and lynch Negroes for any imaginary crime.

The southern ruling class are tickled to death for this state of affairs, because they can rob and exploit both Negro and white workers to their hearts content, and know that a united front of the black and white workers is impossible.

However, the capitalist planter class of the south care no more for the ignorant white workers of the south than they do for the black. White unionists and labor organizers are also lynched, shot and terrorized by the hired thugs of the southern capitalists.

White children under 15 years of age are forced to toil in the cotton mills at starvation wages. Although the capitalist legislatures pass laws prohibiting blacks and whites from legally marrying, the so-called southern gentlemen have produced four million children by Negro women.

In spite of the present gloomy condition in the south, I truly believe that the southern white workers will soon come to their senses, and in place of forming mobs and lynching Negroes at the behest of their white exploiters, they will clasp the hand of their Negro brother workers and together fight their real enemy, the capitalist class.

When this condition comes about, the first nail will have been driven into the coffin, now prepared to receive the half dead body of capitalism.—Gordon W. Owens, Chicago.

Lenin Portraits

Show your loyalty, love and respect for the greatest leader of the revolutionary workers and adorn the walls of your room, clubs and meeting halls, with a portrait of Nikolai Lenin.

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THE PARTY AT WORK

Communist International Urges Unity of Armenian Workers in Workers Party

The situation which exists in the United States among the various groups of Armenian workers who are sympathetic to the Communist International, particularly in relation to the Armenian Workers Party and the former Social-Democratic Hunchakist Party was considered by the Executive Committee of the Communist International on December 27th.

After a full discussion of the whole problem of bringing these Armenian workers into the organized Communist movement of the Communist International adopted the following decision:

"To send a telegram to the American Workers Party demanding that Comrade Sunarin with the whole opposition group return into the ranks of the Workers Party and await the instructions of the E. C. C. I. which are being sent immediately."

"(b) While approving the steps taken by the American Workers Party for the unification of the revolutionary Communist elements and for bringing them into the ranks of the Workers Party, to insist that after the Congress of the Workers Party in December, 1923, an Armenian Conference be convened with the object of carrying out the recommendations of the E. C. C. I. laid down in the resolution of the Plenum in February, 1923. At this

conference the title 'ARMENIAN SECTION OF THE WORKERS PARTY' must be definitely adopted.

"(c) Considering that the concessions made by the Workers Party in the question of the Armenian paper were intended to make the process of unification as smooth as possible, to emphasize the point that the management of this paper must be at present under the political control of the Workers Party and that only reliable comrades be admitted to the editorial staff of the paper."

The Convention of the Armenian section has been called by the E. C. C. I. of the Workers Party for endorsement of the Bureau of the Armenian Federation, for February 22, in Boston, and it is expected that at this Convention a solid, united organization of Armenian Communists will be brought into existence as the ARMENIAN SECTION OF THE WORKERS PARTY.

WITH THE YOUNG WORKERS

THE JUNIOR GROUPS AND THE CAPITALIST PUBLIC SCHOOL

Article No. IX.

In the capitalist Public School the child is nothing, the teacher everything. The school is based upon the authority of the teacher. The child must remain silent until it is addressed; it must listen attentively while the teacher speaks; it must accept without protest every punishment and every task given it. In the capitalist school the teacher is a god, furnished at times with a rod and a note book, the embodiment of knowledge and power—and hence a tyrant. The teacher is under the control of the principal, the principal under the superintendent, the superintendent under the school board, and thus up to the Secretary of the Interior. A whole pyramid of gods and demi-gods towers over the child who naturally feels himself to be as insignificant and small as a grain of sand on the seashore. Woe to the child who has a strong will! Will is a sin against the holy order. Even tho the teacher may be wrong, the child dare not be right, because this would weaken the authority of the teacher. A systematized curriculum is impossible without authority. And it is just this authority that we seek and intend to undermine.

(Watch for Article No. 10, "Can a Child Be a Fighter?")

COMMUNIST CHILDREN'S COLUMN

BEDTIME STORY

By ROLAND QUILLAN.

Once upon a time, in fact dear children, the time of jazz hurry and banana songs, when the great democrat party was named after a donkey, a man stepped out from the wilds of the west to announce himself the champion of progressivism and humanity. He stood for every thing that was good, so he said, with special reference to the poor and downtrodden. He stood for these things vigorously every year before the election. When the election was over and he had a berth with a spittoon in congress—well, dear listeners, that was another story, not to be told before bedtime. But, little ones, do not be too hasty to judge. Always remember the motto of the politicians of "policy is the best policy," and, as nothing and nothing equal nothing, so politicians will always be politicians.

It was at this time, dear children, that the two great financial groups, the eastern bankers and the mid-western industrialists, had a mild controversy. The wicked bankers desired our country to get in the League of Nations to make good their loans, while the industrialists, my children, were not so much interested. Our hero politician from the golden west, with his old-fashioned glasses and ideas, belonged to the group of mid-western industrialists. He was a good agent and vigorously fought with weighty words the foreign entanglements of

the League of Nations. For this service, children, the papers of the industrialists gave him the title of "Progressive."

In modern slang, dear children, he got away with it until the working people, who hitherto had no means to give full expression to their views, started a daily paper of their own. Then it was, little ones, that the record of this western politician was examined, weighed, published and, in the opinion of the working people, was sadly found to be wanting. It is this that proves, dear children, that the greatest weapon the working people can have is their own working class daily paper. So, dear children, to be well informed, please subscribe to the Young Worker and the Young Communist.

Get unity thru the Labor Party!

Nearly Starves to Death
NEW YORK.—Hannah Manley is in the Margaret Louise home here, recovering from hunger and exposure. Hannah was a domestic servant, but lost her job and home. She wandered the streets several days, looking for work, but could not find a job. Sunday she attended mass in St. Patrick's cathedral and, when she left, walked up Fifth avenue. At 53rd street she collapsed. She was taken to Roosevelt hospital, and from there to the Margaret Louise home.

Protect the Foreign Born!

'FREIHEIT' GRAND CONCERT

GIVEN BY THE

Russian Grand Opera Company

Friday, February 1, 1924

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(OGDEN AND KEDZIE)

TICKETS ONLY 50 CENTS

With the Partaking of the Great Artists:

Vladimir Svetlov, tenor; Ina Dayen, lyric soprano; Gabriel Charonovsky, baritone; Nita Abrashova, the Russian Galli-Curci, who has been taken as a star for the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

Acts from the great Russian operas: Yevgenie Oniegin, Boris Godunov, Demon, Queen of Spades, Czar's Bride, and others.

GREAT ADVANCE BY T. U. E. L. IN YEAR JUST PASSED

Yearly Report Shows Big Press Increase

The regular yearly meeting of the Trade Union Educational League held last night heard a detailed report of the organization activities for the past year. The report showed splendid progress in every branch of the League's work.

The Building Trades section reported an increase in circulation of their paper—The Progressive Building Trades Worker—to approximately ten thousand copies.

The Metal Trades section reported a noticeable slackening in employment and union halls filled with jobless mechanics necessitating an appeal for financial assistance to the international offices and for an investigation into the situation in Chicago. A new group of Jewelry Workers has been added to the Metal Trades section.

The delegates from the Needle Trades section, I. Davidson, gave new information on the situation in the Ladies' Garment Workers' union and the fight against Sigman Perlestein and their expulsion program. The situation in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, he said, is more favorable for the militants.

The success of the official organ of this group—The Needle Trades Worker—is testimony to the progress made in this industry.

Officers for Year.
Earl Browder, of the Labor Herald staff, was elected chairman for the ensuing term; Walt Carmon, secretary and literature agent; A. O'Connell, organizer; Phil Rosenberg, elected to the executive board for the Needle Trades; D. E. Early for the Food Trades, with one other board member to be chosen from each of the Metal, Printing and Building Trade sections.

Earl Browder, in reviewing the work of the league, paid special attention to the work of the militants at the miners' convention. He said: "To me it means that the left wing has arrived. It is in the labor movement to stay and nothing can drive it out."

None of the Chicago militants should have missed this meeting.

Your Union Meeting

Every local listed in the official directory of the CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR will be published under this head on day of meeting free of charge for the first month, afterwards our rate will be as follows:

Monthly meeting—\$5 a year one line once a month, each additional line 15c an issue.

Semi-monthly meetings—\$5 a year one line published two times a month, each additional line 15c an issue.

Weekly meetings—\$7.50 a year one line a week, each additional line 10c an issue.

FIRST FRIDAY, Feb. 1st, 1924
No. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

237 Bakers and Conf., 2429 W. Roosevelt.
238 Carpenters, 175 W. Washington St.
239 Carpenters, 110 W. Harrison St.
240 Carpenters, 110 W. Harrison St.
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255 Carpenters, 110 W. Harrison St.
256 Carpenters, 110 W. Harrison St.

(Note: Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

The Daily Worker for a month free to the first member of any local union sending in change of date or place of meeting of locals listed here.

Please watch for your local and if not listed let us know, giving time and place of meeting so we can keep this daily announcement complete and up to date.

On Tuesday of every week we expect to print display announcements of local unions. Rates will be \$1 an inch, 50c for half an inch card. Take this matter up in your next meeting. Your local should have a weekly display between Republicans and Democrats in the house over tax reductions.

The Republicans barred Democrats from the ways and means committee and sought to write their own bill.

Labor Editor Greets "The Daily"

Julius Zorn, the editor of the "Brewery Workers Journal", reads the DAILY WORKER, and thinks it is a fine paper. The brewery workers have a record as to one of the most militant unions in America. Zorn writes as follows:

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1924.

Mr. J. Louis Engdahl, Editor,
The Daily Worker, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir and Brother: I herewith acknowledge receipt of your communication, asking our Headquarters to correct our mailing list so The Daily Worker will get our publication regularly every two weeks. We will certainly cheerfully comply with your request.

I take this opportunity to wish The Daily Worker all the success possible and hope that the circulation of your paper will be increased right along.

I consider The Daily Worker a very good publication, which was very much needed.

Fraternally yours,
Julius Zorn, Editor.

Philippine Leader and W. P. Members Speaking Tonight

The Workers Party will join with Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, at a mass meeting at Schoenhofen's hall, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues tonight, protesting against American imperialism in the islands and United States betrayal of the promise for self-determination.

Guevara led the first strike in the Philippines in 1907, a strike of

5,000 sailors. He was the organizer of the Philippine Seamen's union. C. E. Ruthenberg, James P. Cannon and Jay Lovestone will address the meeting, with Guevara. The Workers Party has been conducting an active agitation for the right of the Filipinos to conduct their own affairs without dictation by American militarists and trusts.

Only One Survives Blast.
Julius Krueger is the sole survivor of the family of five gassed Tuesday night. Mrs. Krueger and a 10 year old daughter died following discovery of the five unconscious victims in their gas-filled home. Elsie, four, and Edward, 12, died late yesterday. The father still is in a hospital, and is expected to recover. A break in a gas pipe was held responsible.

The Daily Worker Will Start Publishing "A WEEK" ON FEB. 16

Read This Letter Carefully!

Chicago, Illinois, January 31, 1924

To the Readers of THE DAILY WORKER:—

Dear Reader:—THE DAILY WORKER has been advertising that the great Russian Novel A WEEK by Iury Libedinski will be published serially in the columns of THE DAILY WORKER. We are now happy to announce that this wonderful book which every worker in America will want to read will be published starting February 16. Whether the installments will be published weekly or daily will be for our readers to decide.

We know that every one of our readers are looking forward with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation to A WEEK. We know that none of the rapidly growing army of DAILY WORKER readers who already feel that no day is complete without THE DAILY WORKER, will now more than ever want to assure themselves that they will not miss a single issue.

But we wish to call to your attention that many who are now getting THE DAILY WORKER regularly are those whose subscriptions for the weekly WORKER were transferred over to the Daily. Most of these subscriptions will expire on February 14 and shortly thereafter. If the number of your address label is No. 352 or lower, or if the date on your address label is 3-1-24 or less, that means that your subscription will expire on or before March 1, 1924 and that you will not continue to receive THE DAILY WORKER after that date.

During the first few days of the publication of THE DAILY WORKER so many subscriptions came into our business office that not all of them could be placed on the mailing list at once, with the result that some subscribers were forced to undergo the hardship of doing without some of the issues of THE DAILY WORKER. Even now many subscriptions are still coming in with the request that "the subscription be started with the very first issue. I do not want to miss a single issue," write hundreds of subscribers.

We expect that the same thing will happen again; after A WEEK has begun in our columns, we will be deluged with hundreds of requests for back numbers, which we will be unable to fill. A word to the wise is sufficient. Order your DAILY WORKER NOW. If your subscription expires soon or if you are unfortunate enough not to be a subscriber, fill in the coupon below and send it in to assure yourself of receiving the first installment and every installment of A WEEK.

Fraternally yours,

THE DAILY WORKER,

J. Louis Engdahl,
Editor

Bus. Mgr.

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100 PER CENT AMERICANISM IN PRACTICE

Advertising rates on application.

Labor's Admiralty Lord

The English workers might well ask of MacDonald and his cabinet colleagues why they have had a change of heart since the Amritsar massacre. Why did MacDonald then denounce Chelmsford and demand his recall? Why does he now appoint him a member of the cabinet and particularly why has he given Chelmsford control of the most redoubtable outpost of British imperialism? Whom does MacDonald intend to serve as Premier?

Out in the Open

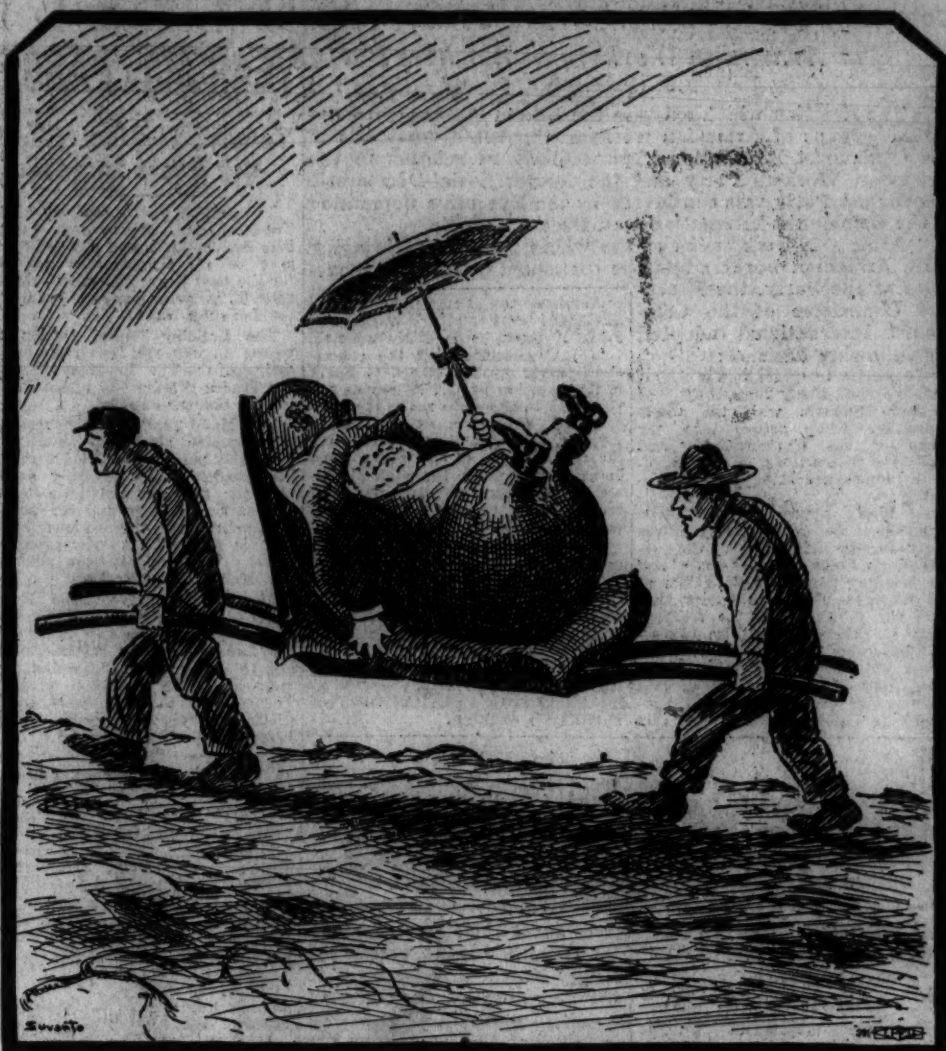
Mr. McCumber was the father of the tariff act which costs the working masses approximately \$90,000,000 a year in increased sugar prices arising from higher sugar import schedules. While in the Senate, Mr. McCumber did all he could to enact legislation which would levy this gigantic tribute on the workers and farmers. Now that he is out of the Senate, Mr. McCumber is rewarded by the sugar interests with a handsome fee for arguing their case before the Tariff Commission to perpetuate this tribute being paid them by the workers. Apparently experience is an asset of paramount value in our great national game of selling out those who work to those who own.

The Tribune

Could the class character of a bosses' propaganda sheet be more convincingly shown?

If a real test of the feasibility of the peace plan submitted by the Bok prize-winner is desired, why not turn him loose on the fundamentalist-modernist controversy now raging among the Christian soldi-

100 PER CENT AMERICANISM IN PRACTICE



No Wonder the Workers and Farmers Are Protesting

Murky Prosperity in the Building Trades

Just the other day Earle Shultz, the president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers (an organization representing \$5,000,000,000 worth of property in the principal cities of the United States) announced that the putting up of skyscrapers was going to stop. He echoed the warning note that Robson initiated in a recent building trades survey: Too many office buildings went up in 1919; business is falling, the number of failures is in-

Fifty per cent of present construction work is confined to residential properties, for the most part the smaller types. A gradual increase in unemployment is bound to affect this activity as the rents charged in the newer structures cannot be met.

The present breathing spell should be a time girding and strengthening the fighting capacities of the building trades unions in order to maintain the existing wage rates, especially, as was pointed out before, when unemployment threatens the basic industries and there is a drop in prices of building material.

Youth Views

Desertions are but a pitiable example of the militarization of the so-called democracy, the United States. Facts show that a growth in armaments (and recruiting of the naval and army forces) carries with it a more brutal army spirit; hence desertions.

Christmas Cheer

For hours the work goes on, some men exposed to hotter than summer heat, some to winter cold, and some to both at once. At 6 they go out of the gates, while other men take up the work which they have left. On the way to their sooty, squalor-ridden homes, up on the hill beside the offices, they pass the "Works" Christmas tree, symbol of happiness and good will. High above its red and white lights is a luminous cross. Beneath this is blazoned thru the smoke and fog the wish of industry—PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Lenin Is Dead

Until the night
the world of workers rises in
its might. . . .